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WOEFUL

That old copybook maxim finds its most forceful application in the waste of vitality, which is called "burning the caudie at both ends." A wounsn is often tempted beyond her atrength by domestic or social demands. Some day ashe awakens from this waste of strength to the woeful want of it. She has become weak, nervous and miserable.

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weak women strong, sick women well.

No doubt you have forgotten me, but afterous read my letter you will remember me, willes Mra. Annie R. Moring, of spi 7th Avenue R. W., Romove, Va. — In the year 1sp; I wrot to you for advice, which you gave me free o charge. When I wrote to you I was a wreek; could not walk straight for pulsa in My abdomen; could not sit down, lie down, or grt any cane of all. I had whal was called the test doe for here, but did not get any better until I wen through a cousse of your medicine. I look eigh bottles each of "Pevorite Prescription" and "Golden Medical Discovery," and len bottles of the "Pleasant Pelleta." I tell you the medicine made a cure of me."

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ant and \$1.00 packages.

Morgan, Arh., May 25, 1901, uncorrecommend the diord's Hiark-ght too highly. I keep it in my house a tima and have used it for the last ears. I never gave my children when Jaxafive. I high I could ver be able to work without it accessed to being troubled with neilpation. Your medicine is

NEW TEXAS MAGNATE.

John Kirby's Rise From Pen- Lancaster Correspondent Says niless Lawyer to Multi-Millionaire.

Early Struggle of One of Texas' Richest Citizens.

Gained a Meager Education In the Interim of Toil In the Cotton Fields.

Few mem in this land of opportunties have grasped them more successfully than John H. Kirhy, of Texas, whose aplendid home at Houston, just completed, is noted throughout the entire south for its beauty and magnificence.

Mr. Kirby in the fullest sense was the builder of his own fortune. Ten energy. During its progress hay years ago he was a pennileas lawyer. Is considerable quantities was pre-To-day he is, at the sge of forty-two, the owner of more land than he can ride acrosa between annilse and sunset, is worth something like \$20,000,. electric light wires were sagging nnopo and lives in the finest private mansion weat of the Mississippi

education he acquired was self tanght, ble. In fact, he was nineteen years of age he looked back on a past of unremit. provender to feed to horses. ting toil and forward to a future that determination to win it. And he they can eat. kept at it with the same bull dog pertinacity that had brought him up ao

ar from the cotton fields. gation in his native county of Tyler, tering the debris over the adjoining Presumably it was a hopeless case, which his clients had little thought of winning. The countryaide langh, ed down and rendered temporarily ed when he took it up, but John Kir. deaf by the thundes clap. Prior to by had his own ideas about it, and he | the atorm hay was selling at \$14 per

brilliant and remarkable as that of et at that. Charles Schwah in the ateel industry. The firm put the young lawyer in charge of all their land interests in the aonth. He began steadily to acquire holdings for himself, formed companies and developed properties. Mrs. Anna Hagelgans, of Tuckahoe, To-day he heads a timber company N. J. "My husband used it for a that controls timber lands greater in sprained back and was also quickly area than the States of Delaware and relieved. In fact it is the beat family Rhode Island combined: he is sole owner of nine Texas counties, presideut of the "trans-missippi commercial congress and is the head of banks and land and oil concerns innumera- clare its merit are wonderful." For

With all his success he has never lost his head or torgotten his old friends. All positions opened by the extentsion of his husiness were filled whenever possible hy these companions of his adversity. Although there stretched commercial leagues hetween this man and his 5,000 employes, John Kithy had not ontgrown or forgotten an old acquaint-

A single instance illustrates the great gap which lies between the poverty and ignorance of John Kirhy's youth and his latter day prosperity. One hundred and fifty miles of railroad hullt hy himself now stretch through the foresta across which he rode as a lad of thirteen behind a locomotive.

The new Kirby mansion of Honston is the show place of Texas. On its ample grounda are a large artificial take of rowing and a most crossed hy arched bildges. From the return limit May 20 \$4 20. May 3 to main building runs a curved wait 19, return limit 3 days from date of under a colonnade of white marble leading to a structure which is probably without a parallel. The lower 11, \$3 15. May 16, return limit May part la a natatorium containing a swimming pool fifty leet long. It is surrounded by tropical green-

The second floor contains a ballroom and theater fully equipped with 16, limited to May 17, for return. scenery, dressing rooms and all the accessorles useded for the production of a play. The haliroom is tinted in varying shades of rose, its ceiling decorated with a magnificent mural painting. Skliting one aide is a banquet room that will seat 200 gnests. On the other side in a broad, column. direct route and returning via Ported promenade hung with soft lights land and northern ronte. Tickets on

and over looking the gardens. In personal appearance Mr. Kirhy is tall and and athletic, with keen bine gray eyes and a dominating Loniaville, Ky., May 19 to 23 10 und chin. His youthful face hears no in- trip tickets will be sold from Beaver dication of the fight he had to Dam to Louisville for \$3.15 tickets make to win wealth, honor and sold May 18 and 19 limited to May 21 Take Lyon's Lazalive Syrup; an ideal remedy for ladles and children, as it is pleasant to take and per

FISH LIAR WILL PLEASE ARISE

the Town Was Visited

By a Heavy Fail of Hay During the Recent Electricai Storm.

terrific hail and thunder storm here the remarkable apectacle of timothy hay failing from the clouds upon the town and over a considerable area of adjacent territory, lying directly southward, was witnessed by many

The atorm, which came out of the North-west, was of brief duration. but was accompanied by violent and alarming (manifestations of electrical cipitated into the streets and over the roots of numerous buildings. The next morning telephone and der the weight of hay festoons, while bunches of grass might be seen in the trees, on towers and spires, and impoverlahed by the civil war, John | npon the ornamental projections of Kirby's parents were too poor to the court house capola facing the aend him to school. As a mere lad No:th and West. The water in many he labored on a farm, and what little claterus has been rendered impalata-

Knowing the danger from fire it before he was able to read readily, the hay was allowed to dry, the citi-Still he persevered, but when filteen zera are husy clearing the buildings years ago he hung out his shingle in of the combustable material. A tew the isolated Texas village of woodville are collecting small quantities of the

In some bine grasa fields south o had small promise. He had not a town, where, it seems, the harvest dollar, not a client, no education ex. deposits were scattered, farmers are cept the crumbs he had gathered in a also preparing to "make" the hay district school during a few months and atore it in barns for atock. in the year and the legal knowledge Through a permit from the Mayor he had absorbed from reading in the the town cows have been tnined out country law office of a friend. But upon the public highways. These he had the dream of success and the animals are now getting all the hay

During the storm several telephone poles were abivered by ilghtning. An electric boit stanck the Lexington His opportunity came at last. A pike within a few yards of the real-Boston firm retained him to care for dence of John Williams, gonging ont their interests in a piece of land liti. quantities of earth and atone and scat-In a doorway at the time, was knockton. It is now temporarily selling at This was the beginning of a rise as \$8 per ton and is a drng on the mark-

> The Best Liniment. "I have derived great benefit from the use of Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumstism and lumbago," aays liniment I have ever used. I would not think of being without it. I have recommended it to many and they always speak very highly of it and desale by all druggists.

Excursion and Cheap Rates.

On account Confederate Veterans Rennion, New Orleana, La., May 19 to 22, round trip tickets will be sold from Beaver Dam at rate of \$13 60, ticketa on sale May 16 to 21, incluaive, limited to May 24 lor return. An extension until June 15 may be ohtained by depositing ticket with stop over privileges allowed.

One way second-class Colonist tickfrom Beaver Dam to San Francisco and other California pointa at special rate of \$33 75.

On account Spring Meeting Louisville Jockey Cinh the following ticket rstes will be made from Beaver Dam, Ky., for round trip. May 1 and 2, sale, \$4.20. May 2 return limit May 4 \$3 15. May 9, return limit May 18, \$3 15.

On account Paducah Street Fair and Carnivsi round trip tickets will be sold from Beaver Dam at rate of one

On account General Assembly Cal., May ar to June 2, round trip tickets will be sold from Beaver Dam to Los Angelese and San Francisco at rate of \$53 15 going and returning via direct rontes and \$64 15 going via sale May 2, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and teader feellag I bave for you? 17, 19 3. Return limit July 15, 1903-

Os account G. A. R. Encampment,

BOOKER WASHINGTON

THE MODERN MOSES.

So Deciares Andrew Carnegie In a Letter Accompanying a Gift of \$600,000 to Taskegee College.

New York, April 27 .- The trustees Lancaster, Ky, 19 3 - During a of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute in Alabama have received \$600,000 toward the endowwho attended the recent meeting in behalf of the Tuakegee Institute. when ex President Grover Cleveland presided. The trustees will meet soon to take formal action in accepting the gift, and at the same time to

A letter secompanying the gift is

"New York, April 20, 1903.-Wm H. Baidwin, Jr , Trnatee: My Dear Filend-I have instructed Mr. Franks, my cashler, to deliver to you as trustee of Tuskegee Inatitute \$600,000 5 per cent. United States Steel Corporation first mortgage bonds, toward the endowment fund.

'I give this without reservation except that I require that suitable provision be made from the gift for the wants of Booker T. Washington and his family duing his own or his family during his own or his wife's ilfe. I wish that great and good man to be entirely tree from pecuniany cares; that he be free to devote himself to his great mission.

"To me he seems one of the greatest of living men, because his work is unique, the modern Moses, who leads his race and lifts It through education, to even better and higher things than a land ove flowing with milk and honey. History is to tell of two Washingtons, one white, the other black, both fathers of their people.

"I am satisaed that the ae:loue rece problem of the South is to be solved wisely only through Mr. Washington's policy of education-to which he acema to have heen especially boin -a slave a nong a aves-to establish end in his own day greatly to advarce. .

Glad am I to be able to assist this good work in which you and others ao zealonsiy labor. Truly yours. "ANDREW CARNEGIE."

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crature relating to this country can by private institutions. be had free by applying to R. McC. Smith, Sonthern Passenger Agent son to extend to young men who in-Grand Trunk Railway, 124 Woodward | tend to devote themselves to agricul-

Too Great a Risk.

In almost every neighborhood some one has died from an attack of colic joint agent New Orlesns not earlier or cholera morhus, often before medithan May 16 nor later than May 24, cine could be procured or a physician and payment of fee of 50 cents. No summoned. A reliable remedy for these diseases abould be kept at hand. The risk is too great for anyone to ets will be sold daily until fune 15 take. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has undoubtedly saved the lives of more people and relieved more pain and suffering than any other medicine in use. It can always be depended upon. For sale hy all drnggiat.

The deal fo: the Central Coal & Iron Co., with headquarters at Central City, hy a syndicate is off. It had progressed favorably and the atock had beed deposited at the Columbla Finence & Tinst Co., at Loniaville, negotiable rece'pts being isaued therefor. The Columbia is now calling in these receipts and returning the stock to the holders. The fare \$3 55 tickets on sale May 11 to announcement is to the effect that the deal is off. No reason is given, nor will the officials of the Central Presbyterian church, Los Angelea, Coal & Iron Co. discuss the matter.



Light on the subject. He-I auupose you are aware of the She-No: I'm quite in the dark. He-That being the case, permit me to suggest that we atrike a match

-Chicago News. .

GRADUATES

Of State Agricultural Colleges Find Openings In Wash-

ington.

Graduates of State Agricultural Collegea are in demand at the Department of Agriculture in Washington, where they can find temporary employment while they pursue their studies and perfect themselves for scientific work. Secretary Wilson ment fund from Andrew Carnegie, cadnot get half as many as he wants. So far fity-eight young men have taken the prescribed examination and been appointed as scientific aids. Ot these twenty-three are now serving in the department in that grade, twenty-one have been promoted to take measures to still further increase higher positions in the department and fourteen have been separated from the department.

The Department of Agriculture is a university. Its graduates command high salaties all over the world, and are eagerly sought for. It fact, so pressing is the demand for agricultural experts that the secretary finds | it impossible to keep the department thoroughly equipped. Raids are constantly being made upon him and his best men are taken away from the Government to pursue studies and utilize their knowledge for the henefit of private concerns.

Alter a season of experimenting, picking up clerks through the ordinary channels of the Civil Service Commission, Secretsry Wilson decided to encourage graduates of Agricultural Colleges to take cierkships, where they could continue their lines of study and prepare themselves for regular appointments. He received the indorsement of Congress, and is authorized to appoint scientific aids. who serve on probation for two years at a monthly salary of \$49. They must be graduates of colleges in course of study tending to qualify yes."-Dan. A. Grosvenor. them for the scientific work of the department. The secretary is also anthorized to appoint scientific assistanta, who differ from scientific alds in that there is no limit placed upon the length of service, and the com-

pensation is greater. The secretary is also working scientific experts by employing student assistants, who serve only a portion of the year, generally during their vacations and receive a compensation of \$25 a month. There are now eighty-two such student assistants on the roll and room for more.

The inducements offered by the de partment to young men who intend The biggest aummer reaort within to follow scientific work along the easy reach of civilization, ia what is lines of agriculture are great, and monly termed Muskoka, a dia- when thoroughly understood should trict in the "Highlands of Ontario" bring to the secretary all the young about 100 miles north of Toronto, in- men he can find places for, The cluding an immense tract of country young graduates of colleges will find bordering on the Georgian Bay. This the work aimilar to that of a post rivers innumerable and is situated I,- to select the hureau in which they ooo feet above sea level. Good fish- will serve, and nowhere in this couning and hunting are assured. Ample try, and perhaps nowhere in the world, can young students find more the lakes is provided to anit the capable instructors than at the 'Agripurses of everyone. Excellent trans- cultural Department. The facilities placed at their command by the Gov-Copies of handsome, descriptive lit- ernment are superior to those offered

It is the purpose of Secretary Wiltural sciences all the encouragement at his command. He hopes that tion. The mother took apartments vanced for them. A day or two later some of them after perfecting themselves, may decide to remain with the house in which Miss Sawyer lived, more, for swindling. Government.

A Farmer Straightened Out. 'A man living on a farm near here came in a short time ago completely doubted up with rhenmatism, I handed him a hottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and told him to use it reely and if not satisfied after naing he need not pay a cent for it," says store as straight as a string and the hoy at the time his father died, with the required amount of nerve handed me a dollar saying, 'give me and finally found him working as a sand could be made about the make it and other forms. another bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I want it in the house all the time for it cured me.' " For sale by all druggist.

Morocco's Snitan Coming to Fair. Washington, April 27 .- J. W. S Langerman called at the treasury department to day and complied with the necessary formalities for getting the fine Arabian horse brought from Morocco ont of hond at New York City. He also made arrange ments for importing two hundred fine Arabian steeds, also selected by the anltan of Morocco, which the sullan desires for his personal use and the use of the members of his retinue, when he pays a personal visit to the exposition. They will be brought in under bond and retnined to Arabia after the exposition.

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In a recent letter he says: "I consider Peruna really more meritorious than I did when I wrote

country asking me if my certificate is genuine. I invariably answer, A County Commissioner's Letter. Hon. John Williams, County Commis-aioner, of 517 West Second afreet, Duinth,

A Congressman's Letter. Hon. H. W. Ogden, Congressmanifrom Lontsiana, in a latter written at Wash-Minn., says the following in regard to ington, D. C., says the following of Pe-

"As a remedy for catarrh I can cheerfully recommend Peruna. I know what
it is to auffer from that terrible disease
and I feel that it is my duty to apeak a
good word for the tonto that brought mo
immediate relief. Peruna cured me of a
bad case of catarrh and I know it will
cure any other sufferer from that discatarrh medicine I know of nothing
better."

"I can conscientiously recommend
"I catarrh of the same certainty as the same certainty as catarrh of the same certainty as the same certainty as catarrh of the same certainty as catarrh of the same certainty as the same catarrh of the same certainty as the same catarrh of the same catarrh of the same catarrh of the same catarrh of

W. E. Griffith, Concan, Texas, writes:
"I suffered with chronic catarrh for
many years. I took Peruna and theombest medicine in the world for eats: the My general health is much improved by its use, as I am much stronger than I

A Congressmau's Letter.

Congressman H. Bowen, Ruskin, Toso

well county, Va., writest

"I can cheerfully recommend your
valuable remedy, Peruna, to any one
who la suffering with catarrh, and who
is in need of a permanent and effective
cure."—H. Bowen.

Mr. Fred. D. Scott, Larue, Ohio, Right
Guard of Hiram Foot Ball Toam, writesr
"As a specific for lung troublo! place
Peruna at the head. I have need it myself for colds and calarrh of the boyels self for colds and calarrh of the bowels and it is a aplendid remedy. It restores vitality, increases bodily atrength and makes a aick person well in a short time-I give Paruna my hearty indersement." Fred. D. Scott.

Gen. Ira C. Abbott, 906 M atreet, N. W.

Washington, D. C., writes: "I am fully convinced that your remedy is an excellent tonic. Many of my friends have used it with the most beneficial results for coughs, colds and cartarhal trouble."—Ira C. Abbott.

Mrs. Elmer Fieming, orator of Reservoir Conneil No. 168, Northwestern Legion of Honor, of Minneapolis, Minn., writes from 2535 Polk atreet, NE. . r

"I have been troubled all my ltfe with catarrh in my head. I took Peruna for about three months, and now think I am

pormanontly

cured. I believe that for catarrh in all its forma Peruna is the

Treat Catarrh in Spring.

The spring is the time to treat catarrh. Cold, wet winter weather often retarion a cure of eatarrh. If a course of Peruna is taken during the early spring months you last. I receive numerous letters from acquaintances all over the the cure will be prompt and permanent. country asking me if my certificate is genuine. I invariably answer, There can be no failures if Peruna is taken intelligently during the favorable weather of apring.

As a systemic catarrh remedy Person radicates catarrh from the system wherever it may be located. It cures catarrh of the atomach or bowcis with the same certainty as catarrh of the head,
If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruns, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a

Omaha Girl

Ventures Second Elopement With Divorced Husband.

Omaha, Neb., April 27.-11iss Pearl Sawyer last night eloped with William Ostrander, Jr., making her second runawsy marriage, ahe won a district is composed of lakes and graduate course. They are permitted almony, which was paid. Miss tiain. Ostrander met Miss Sawyer, other day two swindiers were arrestwho was an expect akater, as a high ed. A sharp lawyer who is wellschool girl, at a rink. They were known as a defender of crooked cases married here secretly on December 3. paid their fines and got the men re-

> come here and assist in a reconcila- er his fee nor the money he had adin the same aristocratic boarding the same men were arrested in Beltitogether by pretended chance meet amount of public spirit, and crime chat. The same evening Ostrander gerous trade. But in every commun. trandera a.e wealthy. Young Os- actually bear harder on the peaceable, trander recently came into possession honeat and aober-going citizen than of a fortune by the death of his father. on the deliberate disturber of the "A tew days later he walked into the Attorneys searched for months for peace. There are not enough people girl's parents are opposed to the crime flourishes. match. The coup'e jare supposed to trander has friends.

> > that the public indulges in a mandlin retribution as to make him an objectsympathy for criminala when they lesson. Every wrong that is ignored are captured, and justice relents. A or condoned is a seed which will recommon practice in city police courts produce a hundred fold. Nip crime that they will leave the place. The have to be gathered. only result of this, in common sense, can be that malefactors are passed along from one town to the next and the country as a whole is no better

There is a large class of profession- Hartford Republican. | Hartfor

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Sawyer fa not yet of age. Friends know them well. These criminals ROUGH RIVER keep the police, the courts and the jails busy, and the people suffer and TELEPHONE last. The divorce was granted Apeil leased on the promise that they would where you can huy your own move on. This time even the law-The boy induced his mother, Mrs.

John H. Slaver, of Cedar Rapids, to got away so quick that he got neithonly paying a reasonable rent to the Rough River Telephone Company or they will be at the whole expense if

you say so. We connect with all Inand almost daily took the young lady

Quick work could be made of such lars, call on S. T. Stevens, Manager, d.iving. She finally drew the two fellows if there was the proper ing on the street. That lead to a would come to be shunned as a dantook up his home with his mother ity wrong-doing is covered up and and renewed his courtship. The Os- shielded, and in many cases the laway stipation, bilionsness, aick headaches clears the complexion and makes the blood pure. An ideal remedy for child-ren as well as adults. For saie by J. Thos. Allen, Rosine, Ky. and finally found him working as a and spirit to make it nuhealthy for cowbov on a ranch in Texas. The hoodinms and thugs, and accordingly

A vigorous public opinion against he headed for St. Louis, where Os- disorder of every sort should be cultivated in every community, and when a wrong-doer ia caught, no matter Don't Temporize With Wrong. | what his station, he should be follow-One reason why crime flourishes is ed up with such firm and positive is to let offenders off on condition in the had and ita fruits will never

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as a candidate for State Senator, from the Sevanth Senatorial District, subject to the action We are anthorized to announce D. BAKER RHOADS as a candidate for State Senator from the Seventh Senatorial district, saliject to the

You lind it to do, John K.

action of the Republicas purty.

ANOTHER British officer has sent "regrets" from South Africa.

WHEN the French journalists run short of copy they reopen the Dreyfus case.

IT seems that Billy and Grover are determined to have "harmony" if they have to fight to get it.

SUPT. McCHEENEY has called a convention of Institute workers to meet at Lexington, June 25 to 27.

RECENT issues of the Lexington Leader leads us to believe that that journal had been lead to a leading so, and is a weil msn to-day. Il tronoled with indigestion, bsd taste specialist and undergone au opera-

It now seems that the Democratic party, up before the grand jury over 25 centa per box hy all drughists. in Missouri, will be transferred from the state house to "pleasant quarters" in the penifontiary.

THE State Board of Equalization has passed Ohio county without any raise. Evidently they took into consideration the fact that we havn't s foot of decent public highway in our

of big armored cruisers authorized by the fifty-sixth Congress, was launched at Philadelphia Saturday. It is the largest war craft affoat that flies the American flag.

THE place for the meeting of the Kentucky Educational Association has been changed from Maysville to Lexington, and the date to 23 to 25 of June. Ohio county should send up a large delegation.

THE tom-tom beaters in the Democratic party, who have been asserting that President Roosevelt is in sympathy with the trusts, will now have their hands full explaining away his vigorous prosecution of the Northern Securities case.

WHENEVER you hear anyone say that Hartford will never have this, or it will never have that, you should mark him down in your little book as a sure enough mossback, and give him an invitation to "Go way back and eit down." You can always count on every public enterprise.

long ago, says the Galveston News, on hand the fourth Sunday in Msy. leaving fourieen years of subscription due a local paper. The editor of the paper aftended the funeral, and just before the lid of the coffin was screwed down for the last time, he placed a linen duster, a thermometer and a palm leaf fan on the remains of the unlamented dead. Although editors riches, they always seem to be kind and considerate.

BECKHAM has proven himself to be not an unskillful disciple of the un- Sunday. scrupulous polifical manipulator under whom he was schooled. He has been the chief beneficiary of the po- Shields. litical machine conceived and put in operation by Goebel, and with the with her consin, Miss Minnie Ran- oats, I set of dozole-i ee and single aid of the retinue of partisans cluster- ney. ed about him, he has been able to work the machine with an ease and smoothness unknown to its former chief. The manner in which Breckenridge and Hendrick have been "dropped" out of the Gubernatorial race, clearly demonstrates the power of the Beckham muchiue to crush out all opposition in the Democratic aims and objects of the Single Tax? Fair & Co-To choir that makes ranks. One by one its opponents if you do, you can obtsing literature the hest music, limited to five selechave been brought to the block. All on the aubject free of cost hv weing tions apiece, 30 yards all wool ingrain are surely doomed and we only have to The Brook on Single Tex Lasque, carpet, \$15 to wait to see who shall be next. 1467 Bedford Avenue, Blooklyn, N. Y. THE OTHER AMUSEMENTS ARE AS FOL-But Beckham may not have such smooth sailing when he goes before the public this fall to explain the unprecedented extravagance of his ad- For sale by all druggists. ministration.

HFRE are some rulea which we publish for the benefit of the "aummer

Hartford Republican. girls" who may have some scruples against making a phrenological assay of the surmounling dome of a stupid beau with a broomhandle. Not all of them have been tried on us, but we are not afraid to gnarantee a cure provided they are used judiciously.

Step on his feet Move your hands a little every time he opena his month. It will make him nervous Underate his friends. Ridicule the things he likes and especially the people he resemb'es Let him see you with men who are his aneriors, while he sits bored and unnoticed in the background.

Do not move if he attempts to embrace If he offers a careas turn the head, a little to

Naver langh when he lunghs, or should you him clearly understand that you are not langhing at the same thing hale langhing at Whan he begins to tell you a story always relation to the one he is trying to tell you. Find fault with all his plans for your pleas-

Ask him for things he cannot possibly give When you start to take a trip call a girl

If you try any of these rules and they fail to work, hand an account of | remiums. He shall also assist the your "adventure" into this office on a Executive Board in counting the

CENTRAL GROVE, KY.

Mrs. Mary Matthews Bslis, of Rockport, formerly of this neighbor- Hs:tfo.d to have full privileges and Monday her body was laid to rest in voting, guessing and receiving premthe Central Grove cemetery in the lnms presence of a large circle of sorrowing friends and relatives.

ing Mrs. Bee Hocker this week.

Mr. and Mrs. O M. Bishop and son, Master Leon Harold, spent Satnrday night st Mr. Harlan Fsught. Missea Eddie Everly and Una Ful- to:mancea exhibited for premium. kerson, of Ceralvo, was the guest of Miss Ada Park Monday.

Mr. Joseph Pominville, of Stillwster, Minn., after having spent over \$2,000 with the best doctors for stomach trouble, without relief, was sdv.sed by his druggist, Mr. Alex. Richsrd, to try s box of Chamberlain's Friday, May 15. 1913. Stomsch and Liver Tablets. He d'd in the month, lack of appetite or constipation, give these Tablets s trial, of tsking a preminm. and you are certain to he more than pleased with the result. For ssie at

********************** ROSINE, KY.

********* ginning to plant corn here.

There is no aickness here now. this place, went to the lake south of or receiving premlums: THE Colorado, the first of the class Cromwell, known as Buzzard Bsy iast week fishing. They report

The way to guard against "summer bilste, is to place the liver on guard by a course of Ramon's Liver Pills and Tonic Pellets. Twenty-five dos es for 25 cents at J. H Willisms.

For Constipution

COLUMN TO THE TAXABLE PROPERTY OF SELECT, KY.

Mr. George Arbuckle visited Mr. John King's family Sunday. The little infant child of I. D. Evhurying ground Sunday.

The messies are again raging our neighborhood.

Fsimera are hadly behind with their work on account of so much

in our midst Friday huying cattle. Mr. James A. Hudson was the somebody standing in the way of guest of Mr. George Martla Sunday. Rev. Willis will not fill his regnlsr appointment here this month on A CERTAIN man died in Texas not account of the measles, but will be

LOAN ELM, KY.

Mr. Elvis Torance Died Saturday afternoon at his home one mile north of Cromwell, of typhoid fever. He was buried Monday at the Old Brick are not accustomed to accumulate House burying ground. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. W. N. Miller.

Mr. J. J. Amos and family, of Central City, visited Mr. Tim Daniel last

Prof Birch Shields, of Select, calied at hia mother's Sunday, Mrs. J. W

Misa Mary Shields apent Sunday

Mr. R. B. Martin spent Tuesday night with his mother.

D. S. Boyd is in onr midst this week collecting school taxes for Cromweil district, and giving invatation to such as he wants to attend the bond. \$10 in gold.

Do you want to understand the ond at the post, \$2 50 cash.

Argon Oil

A great medical discovery. Curea Rheu:natism and Kidney Trouble

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the Kind You Have Always Bought

STREET FAIR

To Be Held in Hartford May 15 and 16.

List of Pemlums to Which New Ones Are Being Constantly Added.

Here are the rules and regulations overning the fair:

RULES TO GOVEEN HARTFORD'S STREET FAIR OR ENTERTAINMENT. I Messrs. Ben Newton, W. P. Render, Sr., and H. B. Taylor, Sr. re invited to attend and act as the Executive Board, and they shall decide ail questions that may arise, their decision being final.

II. The Secretary shall keep s record of all entries, record all votes and guesses and issue his warrant for sli tai \$7.50.

rotes and guesses. III. All premiums to remain in possession of those who gave them until 4 o'clock p. m. of the last day, then to be delive:ed on the warrant of the Secretary.

IV. Every one except citizens of

V. No one but a farmer shell act s a member of the executive board Miss Ada Miller, Goshen, is visit- or set as judge of any product or ar-

> VI. The Executive Board shall se lect judges to pass upon the merits of all stock, fowls, products and per-

VII. No person, stock or product shall be entitled to mny premium, that was awarded a preminm st the late opening of T. J. Turley & Co., in fartford, Ky.

VIII. All entries to be made with the Secretary by 12 o'clock m. on IX. All articles exhibited to be re

turned to owners and no executions will be made for articles on account

LIST OF PREMIUMS.

We, the undersigned, agree to give Street Fair or entertainment, to be much as sny preminm given. Weather is fine and isrmers are be- heid in Harlford, Ky., on May 15 and 16, 1903, with the understanding that no citizen of Haitford shal partici-Messrs. J. M. Clark, J. H. Ragland, pate, either directly or indirectly, in J. T. Iglehart and H. L. Stewart, of voting, guessing, showing products

> Carson & Cc-Best mare an i young colt, one sewing machine, \$25.

John B. Foster-Best suckling call barrel best flonr, \$5 Thomas Bros-Best cow and cail.

cooking alove, \$15. Taylor & Lewis-Best Geiding, se of buggy harness, \$10.

Cs:son E.os-Best young coit, shotgun, \$6 Riley's Meat Shop-To best owe gud

amb. I clock, \$5 Commercial Holei-Por largest the

key, \$5 !n gold. L F. Wee ne -- Best hen and ten chickens, I pair ladies' fine shoes,

C. J. Rhoads-Best one-half dezen ans died and was huried at the Smith frying-chichens, I set dinner chairs,

\$6. Nearest gness as to number of in grains of corn contained in a quart jsr, I iron hedstead, \$10. Bank of Hartford-Best pair of

mules, either sea, owned hy one man, Sundsy. \$15 'n gold. Best horse, any age Mr. Birch Taylor, Beaver Dam, was ei her sex, \$10 in gold.

L T. Barnard-For best more and suckling mule, a saddle, blanket and bridle, \$10 00.

E. L. Bullington-For best pig five months old and under, \$5 in gold. Cleve fler-For best boy rider ten resrs old and under, boy's saddle, blanket and bridie, \$5.

Henry Nall-To best old-time fid dler, saddle, bridle and spurs, \$15. A. D. White-To winner in foot race, I bicycle, \$20.

SHOOND DAY'S PROGRAM

Ohio Conn'y Bank-Eest donhie tesm in hainess, regardless of sex o: ownership, \$10 in gold. Flist National Bank-Best yoke of

ozen, \$25 in gold. R. L. Tweddell-Best 50 cars o corn, I shovel plow \$5.

W. M. Hudson-Best mnie, either aex, \$10 in gold. Yelse: & Morrison-Eest half bush

el of wheat. I shovel plow, \$5 R. H. Gi esple-Best half hushel of trees, \$2.50.

Lee Chinn-Best two-year-old colt eithe: sex, I set o! herness, \$15. Wood Tinsley-For best bale o

B. B.

City Restau.ant-To the winner in a sack race, \$7 50 cash. To the ser-

Coilina & Co-Best string

J H Williams-Nearest correct guess as to number of pills in a pound bottle, 1 watch, \$15 Sam Bach-For best looking man,

I suit of clothes, \$15 G J. Bean-Five Silver Dollars for fineat looking lady over twenty-eight

years old and under forty-five, who has never been married

R. T. lier -- To hest looking widow, side-saddie, hlanket and bridle \$10 J. W. Ford-For prettiest baby two yes:s and under, \$10 in gold. Second pretiiest, \$5 in gold.

Economy Dry Goods Store-To most popular young man, I trunk, \$7.50. To most popular young lady, young lady's hat, \$7 50.

J. G. Shacklet & Son-To oldest

msn, 1 walking cane, \$2 50. W. S. Tinsley-To the father and mother of isrgest family, (sli to be present), I hatchet, I 24-Inch b ass inle, I drawing knife, I cold chise! I try square, I No. 102 block place, I oil whetstone, I mineing knife, I pair 71/2-inch beat sienes, I dozen fable spoons, I delft sauce pan and I delft teskeitle, total value, \$6.

E. Crabtrez-Nearest gness ss to number of seed in pumpkin, to be cat on evening of last day, 25 lbs good coffee. To next nearest 10 lbs. To-

Z Wayne G: Ea & B.o - Negrest gness to I quart of mixed grain, I set of dishes, \$25.

Will Schlemmer-Closest gaess to ruber of loaves of bread sold on both days of fair, I cake, \$5. Bean B os .- \$3 :l'e to largeat man

\$3 tile to smallest man.

R T. Collins will greese s \$10 pig ed turn it loose in the Coc't Monte hood, died Sunday morning. On precognitives in showing products, ya c. Tue pe. o. w.o. succeeds to catching the pig rad proling it over the iron tence will browne is owner. T. I. Trilev & Co. will give e \$25 i ver lea set for the best cake beted

by the wife or daughter of a fermer. The guessing contest will continue throughout the two days of the Fair, closing at 2 o'clock p. m. on the lest day of the Fair. No animal that takes a premium when shown with another as a pslr will be silowed to

compete in any other ring. No animal that takes a preminm alone will be allowed to erter in ring Owersboro. or a pair.

The exhibition will begin on the first day promptly at I o'clock p. m., and on the second day promptly at to o'clock a. m.

Each exhibition will take place in front of the business place of the pary offering such premium.

The two newspapers of fisitiord-The flersld and REPUBLICAN-will each donste us their part towards the the articles and amounta opposite our enterprise, ail the advertising necesnames for the purpose indicated by sary to bring this matter to the peons, same being given in support of a ple, which will amount to quite as For further information address the

> By order of the Executive Com-BEN NEWTON, H B TAYLOR, SR Com. W. P. RENDER. W. G. HARDWICK AND M. BEAN,

THE CHILL CHILL CHILL CHILL RENDER. KY.

*********************** Mr. Fon Rogers, of Hyman, was in own lest week on business. Mr. G. T. Westerfield, of Central

City, was here last Friday on busi-Mrs. J. L. Rowe, of Leitchfield, re-

visit with relatives here and Central ing relatives here. City. Mr. and Mrs. John Carr, of Nelson, Ky., have moved into our town.

Mr. Lnke Neil, of Morgantown, i with us sgain this week. Mr. Slias Stephens, of Cromwell,

was here last Friday shaking hands with the Republicans. Mr. Peter Burton went to Saint Charles last Friday and returned

Rev. E P. Rowe and son, W. J. Rowe, visited friends and relatives in Rockport last Sunday. Mr. Ben Woodruft, who has been

visiting relatives at St. Charles for the past two weeks, returned yester-Mr. Robert Pollock, of this place

visited in Rockport Snndsy. Miss Lucy James has returned from visit at Central City. There will be quite a crowd from

he:e attend the races at Louisville

next Saturday. M'ss Vaden Fentress will return tomottow from Louisville where she has been visiting her brother, Mr. Lew Fentress, the past month.

There will be a wedding to report next week of thia place. James McIntyre has gone to Len-

Mr C. D. Nall, of Rockport, wr in this city yesterday on business.

Constipation

And all symptoms and Results of Indigestion Absolutely removed by the use of

DR. CARLSTEDT'S GERMAN LIVER POWDER Money refunded if you are not pieceed with results; has cured thousands ---why not you?

Mr. E. B. Hackett, a prominent merchant el Morgamfield, Ky., was a sufferer for years from constituation and indigestion, aed was pravailed upon to try Dr. Carlatedi's Germae Liver Powder by ene whem it had done great good. His gave it a single trial, when he begar to feet better st esee. Troubled with piles, Mr. Hackett was surprized to fied himself cured of this mean dreaded of bodily ailments. Ha is now a well man aed does not use any medicine. Il

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FORDSVILLE, KY.

********************** The farmers in this sect on ere very husy breaking corn ground.

Quite a number from this place went on the excursion to Louisville Saturday. Mr. Claude Busham, of Owensboro,

was in town Monday. Miss Golia Morrison, of Herhert, is

visiting friends and reistive at this Mr. Ed Smith, of Dundee, was in town Thursday.

turned home Sundsy night from sn extended visit to her sister, Mrs. Eslie Kirk, of Owensboro. Miss Nannie Jones, of near town,

Miss Artie Smith, of this place, re-

who has been sick for quite a while, is still improving. Miss. Dora fioldermsn, of this place, leit Mouday for Bowling Green where she will pend the summer with

her aunt, Mrs. Alonzo Harder. Mesers. Charlie Martin and Henry Carter, of Narrows, were in town

Miss Artle Smith is spending a few days in the country with her consin, Miss Mamie Jones. Mrs. P. C Cooper seturaed home

Sunday night from Bowling Green. Mr. Willie Martin, of Dundee, passed through town Sunday enronte to Misa Pearl fluit is ansiering very

painfully this week with something like heart trouble. Misses Mamie Jones and Artie Smith will leave in a few days for an extended visit to iriends and relatives in Dundee and Hartford.

Mr Sam Roberta has bought the livery stable from Mr. R L Godsey. Mr. Loren Whitler went to Owensboro Sunday. Messrs. Asa Brown, Marvin Tru-

man and E. P. Ifali, of this place, have joined the army. Mr. J. B. Rice and family have noved to Owensboro.

We shou'd be glad to have our correspondents write regularly esch week. Communications must reach ns not later than Wednesday to insure publication. No communication can be published unless the real name of the writer is attached.

Mr. Ed Duke visited his parents near Marvin's Chapel recently. Messrs. Nosh Skeggs and T. C. Bean were in Hartford Monday, Mr. Dudley Renfrow and son, Mss-

turned last Sunday after a week's ter fferman, of Earlington, are visit-Snpt. J. M. DeWeese was ast week Master Dudley Sprout is very sick.

Miss Effia Bean visited her parents here Saturday and Sunday. Sunday school was organized here

Miss Sadie Skaggs is on the aick The pound supper given hy Misses Bettle and Noila Renfrow Saturday night was a most enjoyable affair, and

was attended by a large crowd. Mrs. Will Duke is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Will Sproule. Dr. McDowell visited his nesr Hartford, Monday.

Mr. B. F. Bean was in Hartford The post-office has been moved to the store of Armendt and Wedding,

who will take charge of it.

All druggiste sell and guarentee first bot-tle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervoue and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. Cumberland

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.CENTERTOWN, KY. ***

Rev. E. E. Pin, ps altended johntels e vice at E ka Ci apel Sunday Mesets Richard and Lowis Jam : tho are engaged to the timber to s. ness rear Ca ho m visite their fami

les here Saturday and Spinlay Miss Jessie Tatum, of M to z ., is he guest of Alvin Road's family this

Mr. Themas E.shap is on the sick list this week Mr. James Curlie, of Dawson, visit-

ed his daughter, Mrs T. F. Balis, last Mrs. Booth Swafn and daughter,

neighborhood last week. Mr. Baker Rhodes, of Beaver Dam, was in our town last week on busi-

Neva visited friends in Providence

Mr. C. C. Ross spent part of las week st Beda. Mr. John Moorman and brother, o South Carroliton, were mixing with their many friends here this week.



It Doesn't Scare Folks o be told the truth about

ion Coffee The scare-crow coffees are those that hide unders glazing of factory eggs, give and such stuff. Lion Coffee is pure, wholeser unglased, rich in flavor and sailo in strength. The air-tight, seal package learner cleanliness, fre ness and aniformity.

Eyes

Did Not Close For a Week. Heart Trouble Baf-

fled Doctors.

Dr. Miles'Heart Cure and Nervine Cured Me. There is authing more necessary to health han sleep and rest. If these are denied you, if yon rise in the morning more tired than when you went to bed, there is an affection of the nervee plainly present. Il your heart is weak, or there is an inherited lendency in that direction, your weakened acress will

that direction, your weakened acroes will soon so affect your heart's action as to bring on serious, chronic trouble. Dr. Miles' Nervine is a nerve tonic, which quielettie nerves, so that eleep may come, and it quickly resiores the weakened nerves to health and etrength. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is a great blood and heart tonic which regulates the action of the heart, enriches the blood and improves the circulation.

"Some time ago I was suffering severely with heart trouble. At times my heart would seemingly stop bealing and at others it would best loudly and very fast. Three to four hours sleep eech night in ten months was all I could get. One week in last September I never closed my eyes. I got Dr. Stiles' Nervine and Heart Cure at a drug stors in Lawrenceburg, after spending \$300.00 in medicines and doctors in Lousville, Shelbyville, Frenkfort, Cincinnati and Lawrenceburg, and in three days heve derived more beacht from the nise of your remedies than I got from all the doctors and their medicines. I think everybody ought to know of the marvelous power contained in your remedies."—W. H. HUGHES, Fox Creek, Ky.

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We carry quite a variety of everything needed to furnish a house. People needing anything in this line will find the largest variety of good, dependable furniture at our store. Bedsteads from \$1.90 to \$10.00. Dressers from \$6.00 to \$30. Suites from \$15.00 to \$45.00. Chairs from \$3.00 to \$30.00 per set. Evarything else in this depart in same proportion.

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Clothing and Shoes a specialty, as our stock in this line is very large and our prices are very low. Also,

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Will be appreciated and our clerks will give polite nttention. Yours for trade,

SAM BACH, P. S.—Feathers, Ginseng, Wool and General Produce, at right prices, taken in exchange for goods.

Horseshoe Brand Fertilizer. Owing to the unfavorable weather, the planting season is going to be unusually late, and consequently successful cropgrowing will demand a very liberal use of Commercial Fertilizers. We are certainly well prepared to supply this denand with the old reliable Horseshoe Brand of Fertslizer, at the following range of prices: 80c, \$1.00, \$1.20, \$1.30, \$1.50, \$1.65 and \$2.00. We can furnish as cheap as anyone, or we



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The new mercerized Oxfords, latest patterns, 20c to 50e. The new Lenore stripe white goods, new pasterns, sheer quality, at 15c. The new crinkled and setin strip Marseill s, the very thing for pretty waists, 25c to 35c. New things in Dimity cords, stripes, plain whites, etc. Our line cannot be surpassed even in the larger cities. Visit us and get

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Sheer quality colored organdies, in solid pink, light and dark blue, lilac and canary, at 10c. Beautiful selection of Scotch Lawn, the very thing for hot weather wear, at 5c. New styles in sheer quality of Polka Dot Organdies, very nice for children's wear, a regular 10c quality, our price, 7½c. Fifteen pieces of choice styles of Figured Organdies and Swisses, a quality that some houses make "leaders" of at 12½c. our low price to you is 10c. See our line. It will surprise you in quality and price.

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Faus—the leading novelties. Choice line of pretty styles at 5e to 25c. Silk Fans, 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Belts—exclusive styles, found only here. Black and white, from 25c to \$1.25. The latest creations in fancy Turnovers, Collars in Silk and Wash Collars, at 10c to 75c. New Belt Pins, Huir Pins, Side Combs, Back Combs, Sash Pins, Etc. No house in the county can show you as pretty line of these New Things.

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That's my business. have calls every day for

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Hot and cold innches at City Res-

Misa Fannie Cox ia on the aick lia

Cash or trade for your WOOL at Fair & Co'a.

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New atylea in Millinery every week at Fair & Co'a.

Nohbieat live Mens Straw Hata are at Fair & Co's. City Restaurant for everything nic

and good to eat. Men'a new apring Suita, \$4 to \$15 at Pair & Co'a.

Good assortment of Trunks, \$1 25 to \$8 at Fair & Co's.

Fair & Co. pay beat prices for your Vool. Bring It to them.

Born to the wife of Mr. Sam Bach in Loniaville, April 21, a girl. Jamea H. Williama will fill your

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Boy's C'othing-the new thingsom \$1 25 to \$5 a Snit at Fair & Co's. You can't afford to misa the Song tecital at the Baptiat Church May 7 G. B. Bean will open a general tore a' Snlphur Springa next Mon-

Mr. Arhin Petty left last Saturday and the place of his destination is nu-

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highest medal at Paris in 1900. Sold by Tinaley. During the Street Fair, make your

headquarters at the Economy Dry Gooda Store.

Any one having a horse to be trainvesting Machines, Farming ed ahould call on or write S. C. Blair,

Dr. Miller is again able to be ont aiter having been confined to his room or two weeks.

Tickets on sale for Mme. Epping. Democrats we are for him. Honsen Baily Song Recital at Griffin's drug store.



RETIRING PRESIDENT OF CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE.

he.e on May 14, to assume the duties tainments merit.

President R. H. Hankins, who has at his new position in the North, een connected with Hattford College Hia work here has been eminently and Central Business College for the auccessful in his line, and his many past three years, has accepted a posi- I lends wish for him the high degree tion at Flint, Mich, and will leave of succeas which his shilly and at-

Mr. S. A. Aoderson has greatly treat to hear her and no one should on Washington at eet.

Hear Mme. Dailey at the Baptist can afford to atay away.

Try our Pickles, Chow-Cow, Relahes, Olivea, Horae Radish, &c. CITY RESTAURANT.

Wanted-500 bushels of Corn. TAYLOR & LEWIS, Hartlord, Ky.

Dr. A. B. Riley has placed a new wning in front of his meat shop and another in front of the New Commer-

The editor of THE REPUBLICN is the Street Fair.

Dr. D. W. King, Oateopath, is at

nvited to inspect our line of Buggles TAYLOR & LEWIS.

Don't fail to come to the Street Fair and gness at the number of pills in a

Go to Riley's Meat Shop for Meal,

It'a not a question of the cheapest but the best for your money. If it's Feritlizer you want, get the beat and you have the cheapeat. Sold by W.

Mra. Jane Stevena, wife of Mr. J W. Stevens, died at her home about two miles north of Hartford Monday. Her semains were intered ! 1 the Alex-

inder cemetery Tuesday. Mr. Frank Stowers, son of John Mt. Ve non, Ind., dengerously ill high with appendicitis. Late : epo-ci ladi-

cate the posaibility of his recove y. Mrs. Eather Brown died at her home at Rockport last Sanday night of consumption. Her remans were

interred in the cemetery there Monday. She was the wife of Ephraim

Street Fair to call and examine the attention and treatment. Soliciting Bargains and Special Salea at the the liberal patronage of the public, Reconomy Dry Goods Store-one price I am very truly, L. T. BAENARD. to all. Every article marked in plain

WANTED-3,000-lbs chicken manure. mnat be day and free from litter. Can be delivered to me in Haitlord, Ky.,

I will nnload Old Reliable Eagle Fertilizer that has stood the State teat for thirty-two years, at ten cents ess on the hundred, on April the 20th ton Business College. Apply to this at Beaver Dam. Ky.

D. L. D. SANDERFUR. Dr. Wedding atsads out in isvor

of macadamized atreets for Hartford, thied, exhanated feeling will disap The citizena should not stop until pear, there will be no cause for head-they have "pounded" the same sches, pains in the hack or side theory into the heads of the other trusteea, even if it has to be done and that is just the state a systematic use of Ramon's Tonic Regulator will produce. 25 cents at J. H. Williams.

Chas. B. Sngg, Superintendent of Henderson county, was here Satur-1 day in the interest of his candidacy tor the Democratic nomination for All districts that have not reported Superintendent of Fuhlic Ivat notion. | must do so at once. He ia a man of note and between

On May 7, Mme. Cecilia Epping-Honsen Bailey will give a Song Recital For polite and careful attention and at the Baptiat Church. She has been first-class tonsorial work, call on here before and therefore needs no words of praise. It will be a rare

mproved and beantified his dwelling miss the opportunity. Admission 35 and soc.

Reports from the rural districts in-Church May 7. No lover of music dicate that the county will be practically depopulated on May 15 and 16. The entertainment promised by the husiness men here is something that has not been seen here before. Hartford donhtless will see the largest crowd it has ever seen.

Martin Conner was indicted last Saturday in Owenaboro for the mnrder of Ben Cntier last Christmaa. Conner was dismissed on his examining trial before Judge Hoskins a few days after the murder, hut aubsequent developments caused the grand not averse to being a judge in award- jury to return an indictment for ing the T. J. Torley & Co. pieze at murder. Conner was released on

The lecturea at the Court House W. G. Hardwick's. Call, if needing Saturday night and Sunday afternoon treatment. Consultation and Exami- by J. W. Dinsmore, A. M., of Berea, 41tf Ky., were replete with good advice to Every visitor at the Street Fair is young men. He proved himself to be a man of rate and diversified nd Carriages. A car load just re- knowledge, and the highest intellectnal attainments. Those who failed to hear him mased a splendid intel-

pound bottle, as you may get a \$15.00 Roscoe Embry, the seven year old Dam, was here Monday. J. H. WILLIAMS. son of Rev. J. H. Emhry, pastor of Mr. W. H. Barnes, of Lonisville, Beaver Dam circuit M. E. church, Bny your Widow Shades, Scrima, fell off a acesaw while at play at Ploor Oil Cloth, Lace Curtains, Cur- Beaver Dam Wednesday, hreaking tain Poles and Mattinga at Fair & his le't arm just shove the elbow and Co'a. Beat aelection. Lowest prices. also dislocating his elbow joint. Dr. Special Rihbon sale, Special Shoe, E. W. Ford was aummoned and resale, Special Trunk sale, Special Cali- arranged the injuited s m. He was co, Gingham and Domestic sale dur- brought here and examined by the ing the Street Fair, at the Economy X-ray yesterday, and his arm was fon ad to he property located.

On October 21, Misa Mely Caroline Floor, Potatoes, Lime, Fresh and Thomas will be united in marriage to Bulk Meats, Country Land, Hams, Mr. Thomas W. Watkins, of Owens-Sidea and Shoulders. All goods de- horo. The Wedding will take place at the home of the hride, Mr. Ellis Thomas, here. The groom is a husiness man of promise, while the hride is highly eatcemed here and in Owensboro, where she has been making her home recently for her many womanly qualities.

A fine line of AMES **Buggies and Surries just** received. Prices most reasonable. Every one Stowers, who lives near town, la in who is interested in a should see our line and know our prices before buying.

TAYLOR & LEWIS.

To the Public. I have purchased the livery and feed atable of J. B. Dodaon. I prom-Wanted-Every body visiting the ise both old and new patrona the best

Life Sentence for Howard. Just hefore going to press advice reached us that ''Jim'' Howard had day. will pay \$1.00 per 100lb4. Mannre been given a life sentence by the jury.

When you want a pleasant physic hetween now and September 15, 1903.

Tahleta. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. For sale hy all druggista.

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Take "just a mite" of Ramon's

Tonic Regulator nightly, and you will he pleased with the effect. That When the organa are in a healthy

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PERSONAL MENTION. Saturday,

******* Snpt. DeWeese went to Dundee

Mrs. Fon Rogers viaited in town Wednesday.

town Friday.

Mr. J. H. Ambros, of Taffy, was in tion. town Monday. town Tneaday.

Mr. fierbert Pate, of Livia, was in town Friday. Mr. Byron Bean, of Dundee, was in town Saturday

Mr. Jas. H. Hicks, of Beda, was in town Saturday. Mr. Alec Foster, of Roaine, was in town vesterday.

Mr. M. J. Williams, of Ceraivo, waa In town Saturday. Mr. S. C. Tichenor, of Livia, was

in town Monday. Mr. Steve Brown, of Narrowa, was n town Saturday.

Mr. J. F. Coppage, of Dundee, was in town Saturday. Mr. C. A. Smith, of McHenry, was

in town Tnesday. Mr. R. C. Moseley, of Horton, was nished by the Taylo: Mines colored n town Tnesday.

Mr. J. W. Miller, of Rosine, was in town Monday. Mr. R. A. Owen, of Adahnrgh, was

in town Monday. Mr. J. C. Gentry, of Cromwell. waa in town Monday. Mr. Joseph Miller, of Olaton, was in

own Wedneaday. Mr. Marion Hatler, of Rosine, was

in town Saturday. Mr. J. W. Stevens, of Dundee, was in town Tneaday.

Esq. G. W. Martin was a caller at this office Friday. Mr. Geo. Nabors. of Dundee, was n town Tnesday.

Mr. S. S. May, of Cincinnati, was n Hartford Friday. Dr. W. M. Warden, of Centertown, was in town Monday.

Mr. C. H. Thompson, of Horton was in town Monday. Mr. Hulbert Bean, of Centertown was in town Monday.

Mr. S. A. Bratcher, of Matanzas, was in town yesterday. Mr. Herbert Render, of Centertown, was in town Saturday.

Dr. J. S. Fitzhngh, of Livermore, was in town Saturday. Mr. R. P. Coleman, of Beaver

was in Hartford Friday. Mr. Alexander Stogner, of McHeny, was in town Monday.

Mr. W. L. Stevens, of Beaver Dam, was in town Monday. Mrs. J. Ward, of Calvert City, is visiting Mrs. J. B. Dodson. Mr. L. D. Bennett, of Beda, was caller at this office Tneadsy.

Mr. F. M. Martin, of Dundee, was a caller at this office Tuesday. Mr. Robert Her, of Rockport, viaitited his father here Tneaday. Mr. J. A. Mires, of Olaton, was

caller at this office Monday. Mr. Nicolaa Barrass, of Taylor Mines, was in town Tuesday. Mr. S. J. Weller, of Sulphur Springa, was in town Monday. Mr. J. T. Davis, ot Sniphur Springs,

called at this office Wedneaday. Mra. Iaaac Foster, of Centertown vialted in Hartford Wednesday. Miaaca Minnie Russell and Lena Miller visited in town Tuesday. Mr. A. T. Midkiff, ol Snlphur grade Carriage Springa, was in town Saturday. Mr M. L. Heavrin returned to-day

from a husiness trip to Kuttawn. Mr. J. T. Carter, of Rockport, was caller at this office Wednesday.

Mr. John H. Thomas went to Lonsville Friday returning Saturday. Mesara. E. W. Patterson and E. A. Cottrell are in Beaver Dam to-day. Mra. Josephine Layton, of Rockport, viaited here first of the week. Mr. A. P. Harnesy, of Detroit,

Michigan, was in Hartford Tuesday. Mr. R. B. Martin visited his mother at Cromwell Saturday and Sun-

Rev. R. J. Brannen and lamily, of Reynolds, visited in Owensboro this

Mr. J. P. Lemon, Pineville, Ind., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Robert For-Mr. M. L. Heavrin spent the first

of the week in Owenaboro on legal Miss Verna Duke, of Sunnydale, is

viaiting her sister, Mias Dessie Duke, Esq. Hndson's court at McHenry the bottle was finished.

Messrs. T. C. Bean and N. W. Skaggs, of Dundee, were in town

Mr. James Whittinghill, of Bowling and Saturday. Miss Cathie Cralg, of Ensor, Da-

Mrs. T. L. Griffin. Mr. R. B. Martin spent the first of the week at Brownsville, Edmonson

riess county, is visiting her sister,

county, returning Thursday. Mrs. Mary Emhry, who has been visiting the family of R, B. Martin,

Mr. Clarence DeWeeae, who has Al Chinn's Slayer Landed Be been attending the A. & M. College at Lexington, was the guest of his hrother here, Saturday and Sunday. terday.

duties on the State Board of Equaliza- was captured three miles sonth of Mr. J. Fletcher Dempsey, of Madi- at whose house he had heen ataying. Mr. Will Bryant, of Roalne, was in sonville, candidate for Democratic He left Stinson's home a few nomination for Railroad Commission. days ago asying he was going to

er from the Fl:st District, was in

After apending a few days with his

home F day night. Mr. L. A. Tapp, of Sehtce, visited explate his crime on the scaffold. A in town Souday.

of bis ! leads with a aupper at hia

Mr. Byron C. Bernes, of Beaver Dam, visited in He tford Sunday,

A dauce was given at the Hattford Hovae by the dancing cinh Wedneeday ngut. The mosic wer for-

Those who attended the "Obsterva tion" pa ty g'ven hy the Misses Thomaa F day even'ng, report a most eajoyable soc'st event. M sa Isahel Cox end Oit'e Kimbley won first pizes, while Ctell Stevens and Owen Hunte: eccived confortion pizes. Those present we e: Misses Pearl Thomas, Ethel Westerfield, Eihle Eean, Lidie Miller, Aitle Wedd'sz, Kalle Thomas, Jessie Glenn, Ethelyn Jones, Fann'e Cox, Isabel Cox, Mary Leown, Hattie Sanders, Cass'e E'ley, Stella Worrer, Eda Thomas and Stella Thomas: Mess's. Wallace Riley, Leal'e Wedd'sz, Vi g'i Cooper, Joe M 'le-, Lesl'e Coope:, J.a E-an, Roy Milier, C'z esce Benneti, Ottle Kim-

mers Barneit.

hley, Ha ." Ecosett, Owen Hunter,

Cec'i Stevens, George Lewia, Som-

\$100 Reward, \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased to lears that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in ail its atagea and that is Catarih. Hail's Catairh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional teatment Hall'a Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mncous aurfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient A. H. ROWAN, - Proprietor. strength hy hullding np the constitution and asslating nature in doing ita work. The proprietors have so muca faith in its curstive powers, that they offer one Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for

liat of testimoniala. Addreas F. J. CHENEY & CO. Toledo, O. Sold by Druggiats, 75c. Hall'a Family Pills are the best.

BEDA, KY. ******* Farmera are huay plowing.

Mr. W. Q Parks has purchased a Misaea Clara and Vivian Bennett spent Monday with Misses Alberta and Blanche Greer.

The singing class at Mt. Hermon is progressing nicely under the management of Mr. Loney Sandeinr. Mr. Caleh Tichenor and danghter, Misa Jennie, atlended servicea at

Shinkle Chapel Sunday. Mr. Azro Rowan visited friends and relativea, near Heslin, last week. The O. and Y. Reading Cinh, of Pleasant Ridge, will give an entertainment at this place Saturday night. Three playa"A Regular Fix", "Temperance Play" and "Under the Lan-

rela" will be delivered. Onite a number from this place attended the harial of Mrs. J. A. Stev-

ens at Alexander Tuesday. The singing class at Shinkle Chapel is practicing for the ainging convention which meeta at that place the fifth Sunday in May.

Mr. Loney Sandeinr and family, of No Creek, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Amhrose Saturday night and Sunday.

Eight cents a pound what a young woman paid for twelve pounds of flesh.

She was thin and weak and paid one dollar for a bottle of Scott's Emulsion, and by taking regular doses had gained Attorney C. E. Smith attended twelve pounds in weight before

Eight cents a pound is cheap for such valuable material. Some pay more, some less, some get nothing for Green, visited relatives here Friday their money. You get your money's worth when you buy Scott's Emulsion.

We will send you a little

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50c. and \$1.00; all druggists

BEN ROGERS CAPTURED.

hind the Bars Yes-

family, Hon. B. D. Ringo returned to Yeaterday morning Ben Rogers, Mr Ellis Baize, of Select, was in Franklort, Monday, to resume his who killed Al Chinn at McHenry, Caneyville hy H. C. Stinaon, a negro, Bowling Green. In the meintime Stinaon came in poasession of the descriptive circular with his picture, aent out hy Sheriff Keown, and on going out to feed yeaterday morning he found him in the hay loft and placed him under arrest. He then took him to Caneyville, and with the aid of Aaa Harnerd, hrought him here. If reposta of the murder be trne Ben Rogers will most certainly

> reward of \$200 will be paid to his captora.

Health

"For 25 years 1 have never missed taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla every spring. It cleanses my blood, makea me feel strong, and

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Are impure matters which the skin. liver, kidneys and other organs can not take care of without help, there ia such an accumulation of them.

They litter the whole system. Pimples, hoils, eczema and other eruptions, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, bilions turns, fits of indigestion, dull headaches and many other troubles are due to them.

Hood's Sarsaparilla' and Pills

Remove all humors, overcome all their effects, strengthen, tono and

invigorate the whole system. could not work. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and it drove ont the humor. I continued its use till the sores disappeared." Mrs. IRA O. BROWN, Rumford Falls, Me. Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to

FATAL INJURY.

Sherry Cole Killed by a Falling Limb Near Rough Riv-

er Locks.

Sherry Cole, while engaged in cuting asw loga on the Rowan land near the locks on Rough river, was fatally hart hy a falling limb last Monday. The limb was disingaged from a falling tree and atruck Mr. Cole on the head inflicting a fatal injnry. Dr. Ford was called to see him hut all efforts to save his life

neaday at I o'clock.

proved nnavailing, and he died Wed-

Keep It in Your Home, And when the bowels fail to act properly, take a dose of Lyon's LAXATIVE SYRUP-It acts gently but effectually on the kidneys, liver and bowela; will keep your system in good working order and make your complexion clear.

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your children. It will be both safe and economical.

OUR MILLINERY Department is a marvel of cheapness. We have Hats from 50c to \$10, if you like, but you get the worth of your money, no matter the price. You certainly get the newest style, as we have made

this a special study for at least fifteen years. MATTINGS, RUGS, ETC. House-cleaning time is here, and you should see what we can do for you in the way of Mattings, Rugs, Lace Curtains, Draperies, Etc. We have a lot of Matting that we have reduced to 12½c per yard. Every department in our store is full of the

very best up-to-date Merchandise. CLOTHING, ETC.

Mr. W. W. Hurt has charge of our Clothing and Gents' Furnishings department. He is always ready to show you through, so don't fail to give him a call when needing anything in this line. We have just received our new spring styles, and the prices are marked in plain figures. There is no haggling over prices herc. It's always the lowest in town right on the start and the goods are

FOOTWEAR.

Don't forget our shoe department. It is full to overflowing. Any quality you may want, from the cheapest to the best. We have always made Shoes one of our main specialties, and we shall continue in this line, as we find .that our Shoes give the best satisfaction. When you need Shoes, call on us.

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Mrs. Sara Collins Smith, Prop'r.

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HORRORS OF LAKELAND

Another Patient Incurred the Displeasure of an Attendant and was Ducked in Cold Water.

We would call the attention of our readers to the mistreatment of the in-Cord of Commissioners of that inatitution.

by a letter written to one of the ference and fitness alone should gov- week. Louisville papers by a lady living ern appointments. near the railroad station at Lakeland. certain day a number of the inmstes that one of the attendents was seen one of these insane persons.

The newspapers published the letter in substance and asked Dr. Fur nish, the medical auperintendent, il he intended to investigate the alleged brutality and he replied that he had investigated it by examining the patient who was said to have been mistrested, but failed to find upon his body any brnises such as would have his State and the people aball be been present if the patient had been mistreated. He said he was therefore satisfied that the lady was mistaken and knew that the institution was well managed.

The newspapers demanded an inquiry and the Board of Commissioners met and appointed a committee to conduct the investigation. It appears from the newspaper reports that the officers and attendants did not give the committee the kind of aid likely to assist in bringing t light abuses, if any existed, but aiter a little perseverance of the part of the investigating committee, discoveries of brutal and inhuman treatment

came thick and fast. It was shown that an attendant had thrown a patient in the dining room and while he had the patient on the floor jumped on him with his knees, breaking two of the patient's ribs. The patient was then dragged from the dining room and aiter a time put to bed, to which, in consequence of his injuries, he was confined for several weeka.

Another patient incurred the displeasure of an attendant and was ducked in cold water, wrapped in a sheet and set in a corner to dry and aithough he complained of sufferlug from cold and asked for clothing it was refused.

It was also stated that the patients were beaten with slvng shots made by putting raw potatoes into stocklugs; - that they were struck with bunches oi keys; that wet towels were wrapped around their faces and allowed to remain until the patients were almost unconsciona.

These are a few of the methods of treating insanity at Lakciand as brought out by the investigation and published in the Louisville papers If an incomplete investigation held under difficulties could discover these things near the surface, what horrors must lie hidden deeper down! The grand jury of Jefferson county

The Cause of Many

Sudden Deaths. There is a disease prevailing in thi nere is a disease prevailing in thintry most dangerous because so deceptive. Many suddent deaths are caused by il—hearl disease pneumonla, hear failure or apoplexy are often the result of kidney disease. It kidney trouble is alof kidney disease. I kidney trouble is al lowed to advance the kidney-poisoned blood will altack the blood will allack the vital organs or the kidneys themselves break down and waste

Bladder iroubles most always result from a derangement of the kidneys and a cure if obiained quickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys. If you are feeling badly you can make no mistake by taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

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It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and sold by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar

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N. Y., on every bottle.

But the indictment of a few brutal and incompetent attendants will not No. 194 dne 7:35 a.m. S. B. Vanmerer. Agent.

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And inconspectancy of management Vanner Hopeful VI see paper trying tem of governing such inatitutions. wan't you to siap me the way you

uperintendenta, stewarts and other work. fficers are appointed by the Govern-political apolis and given ont as such. These officers are not appointed because of their fitness for or adaptability to the positions, but as a reward for political services rendered to the owing to wet weather.

the medical aupcrintendent and stew-

arts are given for like reasona. Such a system is a biot on our civi- Sunday. ilzation. These institutions should mates of the Central Asylum for the the medical superintendent should be Secreta; y and Tiessurer. Insane of Lakeland as brought ont au affenist of reputation and appointby, as yet, an incomplete investiga- ed for life or during good behavior by here Sunday and filled his appointtion conducted by a committee of the the Governor upon the recommenda- ment at Jingo in the afternoon. tion of some auch body as the State Mr. A. G. Murphy is suffering with Medical Society; the supe intendent a carbuncle on his ilp at this writing. should have the power to choose his The investigation was compelled assistants and nuisea without inte .-

Until such a system is adopted our Ssturday. In that letter it was stated that on a institutions will remain as they row Rev. T. H. Baimain, who has been sie, and such scaudals sa we edis- suffering from injuries received by of the sayium, in charge of attend- closed at the Western Asy'um at failing from a wagon, is improving anta, were at or near the station and Hopkinsville, a year or two ago and slowly. such brutalliy and recompetency as Mr. Quinton Balla d and family, of to choke, strike, throw to the ground have just been nacaribed at Lakeland Render, visited Mr. Balia, a's son and and while down to kick several times may be expected at i equent inter- daughter Saturday and Sunday.

These institutions are maintained by the Commonwealth and sie supposed And when the bowels fail to act propof the proper care and treatment of Syrup-It acts gently but effectually on our aick and unfortunate and to mark the kidneys, liver and howels; will keep our progress in the arts of civiliza. your system in good working order and

What Kentuckian is willing that For sale by J. Thos. Ailen, Rosine, Ky judged by the administration of its charitable and penal institutions? Is it not time for the people to see you?

Hartford Republican. is investigating the conduct of the sell in the event of his election to the asylum and the attendant who broke enactment of laws that will take our the patient's ribs has been indicted charitable and and penal institutions for assault and battery, and more iu- ont of politics and have them admindictments will in all probability fol- intered in the interest of the unfortunates confined therein?

> The little boy of the household had put a stop to such brutality, uor will said his prayers and had kissed every the removal of the medical auperiu- body but the hired girl. "Aren't tendent and his assistants reform the you going to kiss me good night?" and incompetency of management Young Hopeful. "I saw pspa trying lies deeper. The fault is in the systo kies you this morning and I don't The commissioners, medical anper- slapped him." Young Hopeful's montendent and the assistant medical ther is now doing her own house-

JINGO, KY.

Farmers are behind with their work

succesatnl candidate or party, and in Rev. J. P Nelson and wife are viaturn the positions at the disposal of Iting their children near Deanfield, Rev. B. F. Jenkins filled his regn isr appointment here Saturdsy and

Sunday School was reo ganized be taken out of politics; they should Scoday with Mr. Jerome Alien Su be mausged by non-pattisan boerds; perintendent and Miss Edie York

Rev. T. J. Acton ettended church

Misa Liz.ie Alien is visiting flienda and relatives near Central G.ove this

Mr. Albert Cox was in Rockport

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to represent our ideas of human'tv, erly, take a dose of Lyon's LAXATIVE make your complexion clear.

> She-You certainly wonidn't marry a giri for her meney, would by all druggists.

to it that no man shall be nominated fie-Of course not. Neither would by either party as its candidate for I have the heart to let her become an Senator or Rep:esentative in the State oid maid merely because she had Legislature who will not piedge him- money.-London Tit-Bita.

FREE TRIPS TO ST. LOUIS WORLD'S FAIR, ALL EXPENSES OF THE 120 MOST POPULAR SCHOOL TEACHERS IN THE STATE PAID.



School children and public generally invited to vote to determine the most popular in every county. Votes ten cents ench, len cast at one time. All money over and above trip expenses of teachers in gn into erection of the Kentneky Building at the Exposition. Every voter thus given the satisfaction of knowing a worthy cause and antice of Kentinery Eminic Association, the organization formed to raise \$100,000 for a Kentincky Building and full display of the State'a pro-ducts and resources at the Fsir, the Legislature having failed to make an appropria-tion. Every educator in the State, whether teacher in pub-lic or private schools, or

printesiant or catholic denominational school, is eligible to election. Members of the Educational Exhibit Committee alone excepted.

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